## TALESMAN SAW THE BODY OF GULDENSUPPE

L. O. Blomqvist, Who Was Called as a Juror, May Become the Main Witness for the Prosecution.

HE NOTICED BONES AND FLESH IN A PARCEL.

While Passing the Woodside Cottage He Recognized Thorn and Mrs. Nack, and Subsequently Made a Picture of the Scene.

The dramatic incident of the day was | discovery that L. O. Blomqvist, of conside, the first juror called to the exchair, was an overlooked witness,

Rlomqvist is one of the prosperous of Woodside. He is a house painter

The lower end was broken, and through it could be seen the end of a large bone, with some white flesh

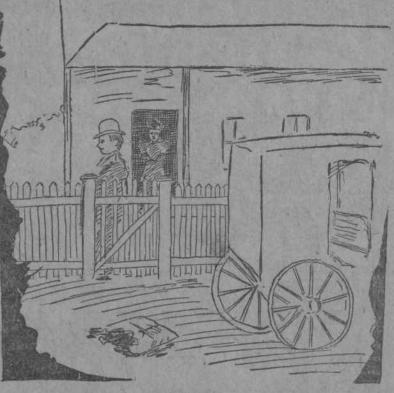
ew neighbors are going to run a sanisage factory."
His helper replied with a laugh, "well,

Saturday evening, and made a sketch f the man he saw at the gate. He simpy thought they "might come in useful some day," and, locking them away in his perfectly willing to tell all he knew

is went on painting.

Alt. Riemourist gave his sketches to the fournul yesterday, and expressed his willingness to go on the witness stand and

Ocean Greyhounds equals the Journal's October "wants"-15,577 more printed



Blomqvist's Sketch of the Bundle and Wagon.



L. O. Blomqvist, the First of the Many Talesmen Examined.

LOBlomquist

Q. Have you ever read about this case? A. I we heard it read.
Q. You mean you have been present when others are read accounts of the case? A. Yes, sir.
Q. But you have not heard of it in any other ag?? A. No. sir.
Q. From what you have heard, did you form any minon as to the guilt or hunocenee of the defendance. A. I don't know as I have.
Q. Then you have no prejudice in tayor of or minot the accused? A. I have no prejudice what-

Third Juror Sworn In. Mr. Kinsey then stood up to be sworn. Marrin Thorn rose to his feet to face him. Martin Thorn rose to his feet to face him. The two looked at each other. The juror's eye was stendfast and tremorless. There was something appailing in the look of the accused murderer, but it did not cause the tremor of an eyelash in the new juror. Henry T. Underhill falled to fill the requirements of a fair and impartial intor, and was excused. So was John Rodgers, who had a face like Gladstone, and was so hard of hearing that he could not understand what District-Attorney Youngs was saying.

that reading would leave an impression, in t it? A. Yes, bid you form any opinion as to the guilt or ence of the accused? A. No. 45. Then, at this moment, you have no opinion, wheather he be guilty or innocent? A. No.

onscientious scruples THE JURY THAT WILL TRY MARTIN THORN.

John Kheev, tooking something like office wended thomas was called to the class. He was a farmer in Jamalea, and had done business there since he was skitteen gears of age. Charles A. Nichols, of Hempstead, was accepted in short order by District Attorney Skitteen gears of age. He did not take the newspapers and read the newspapers but seldom. He had not he newspapers but seldom. He had not heard of Mr. Guidensuppe. Do you know Mr. Howe, the gental gentleman back there? "An you a married man, Mr. Nichols?" An you a married man, Mr. Nichols?" That is to argue yourself unknown, "In have a wife," was the reply. There was a rhiple of inaghter. The Court frowned. The clerk rapped for order. Mr. Moss then arose and questioned the lowed man, with a long bluck mustache and a very red complexiou. He looked personal acceptance.
Who, sir," was the reply, Then Mr. Moss took a different tack in the examination, as follows:
Who, sir," was the reply, Then Mr. Moss took a different tack in the examination, as follows:
Who, sir, "was the reply, There was a captal punking the personal full of temmer. He was southed by Mr. Howe, who led bim over flowery paths to an acceptance.
Q. Raw you amy prejudice against capital punking the product of the case?
A. Nichols, of Hempstead, was a back that or the case of the case of the law was capital punking the case of th

Mr. Howe was satisfied and Magnus Larsen was accepted as a juror, and again

Blomqvist's Picture of the Man at the Gate.

Then Mr. Howe announced that he ac

<del>^</del>

"Very well," said Mr. Howe. "We ac-

## JOURNAL'S WORK HIGHLY GOMMENDED.

The splendid work of the Journal in securing for the people the nnassaltable evidence upon which the indictment was secured and which will be largely instrumental in obtaining a speedy conviction, cannot be too highly praised, nor is it unappreciated by the prosecution. Some of this evidence is absolutely necessary to the people in presenting a true story of the crime to the jury.—William J. Youngs, District-Attorney of Queens County.

The part played by the Journal was purely a disinterested one. Its sole desire was to give its renders the news while it was news, and, in doing so, to be of as much real assistance to the cause of justice as possible. There was never, in the part which the Journal played, any intention to per-

secute anyone. The evidence was laid before the authorities as fast as it was discovered, and they were left to act as they deemed best. This brief resume of the case shows the work done by the Journal, as well as the thrilling development of the crime,

Clews to the Grime.

On June 26 a bundle containing the breast, shoulders and arms of a man, wrapped in red olicioth, was found floating in East River. On June 27 the trunk of the same body, wrapped in the same peculiar pat-

tern of ollcloth, was found in the woods near One Hundred and Seventieth On June 30 the legs of the same body were found floating near the Cob Dock

in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The autopsy at the Morgue showed that the man's death had occurred within twenty-four hours of the discovery of the first part of the body.

Journal Solves the Mystery. On June 29 the Journal found that a Long Island City shopkeeper, Mrs. Paulina

Riger, had sold the ollcloth in which the parts of the hody were wrapped to a stout woman two days before the first ghastly had was made, On June 30 the muthated and headless remains were positively identified, through the Journal's sole efforts, as those of William Guidensuppe, a rubber

In the Murray Hill Baths, On July 1, apon information furnished by the Journal, Mrs. Nack was arrested.
On July 3 the Journal proved that the crime had been committed in a cottage at Woodside, L. I., which Martin Thorn had rented and in which blood stains, bullet holes and other evidences of the deed were discovered. On July 6 Martin Thorn was arrested in Harlem and blood stains found on

On July 7 John Gotha, a barber, who was Thern's closest friend, gave the police a detailed confession which he declared Thorn had made to him of the On July 8 the Grand Jury of New York County Indicted Martin Thorn and Mrs. Augusta Nack for murder in the fir degree. The answers given by Matthew Devlin, of foliege Point, to District-Attorney Youngs, were given in a slow and calculating fashon. Every word was well weighed, and he eemed to be very sure of his own opinons. Even the learned Judge took a hand a the questioning, but he elicited nothing eyond a renewed assertion that Mr. Devlin has maiterably opposed to capital punishent. "Challenge sustained," said Judge mith, shortly.

Alonze Shaw, a Mineola blacksmith, was

i, shortly.

Ize Shaw, a Mincola blacksmith, was ed for a similar reason.

District-Attorney found in Clinton chois, of Flushing, a very intelligent nan, and the questions and answers given with vigor and rapidity. Mr. is had heard of the cuse, had trad of the newspapers, and had formed an in about it. This opinion, however, i not interfere with his ability to give t verdet.

was like a well-rehearsed lesson, and talesman's answers were just the thing in the prosecution's point of view. But when Mr. Howe solemnly arose, lookmore pink-faced and aggressive, than it. Mr. Nichols struck several snags in disuccession and was finally excused indolph Korb was excused because he is member of the Grand Jury.

The David B. Wheeler, a dust layer and rewaver, of Corona, gave his answers such a clear and concise manner that strict-Attorney Youngs accepted him hout puriey.

t parley, Howe went at this talesman with

Juror Eight in the Box. Martin Thorn came to his feet with a ounce as Lawyer Howe accepted this juror and looked at him while the oath was being administered, just as he had poked at the other jurors with a steady, appealing stare.

Then he sat down and for the first time uring the afternoon smiled and looked leased. So did Lawyer Howe. So did awyer Moss. The juryman was undoubtedly an intelli-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY,
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